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NEAL MATTHEWS

Of 851 East Cornwall street, Phila-

delphia, now at Fort McHenry base hospital in Baltimore and recover-

ing from enemy machine-gun bul-

lets. Before sustaining the wounds that put him out of action Mat-thews participated in several daring

JOHNSON ASSAILS

WILSON'S POLICY

California Senator Says

This Country Has Been

Prussianized

GRIPPED BY IRON HAND

pression"-for "Prussianizing news"-

Johnson's attack was in the form of a

vritten statement, by which he aligned

himself with Senator Borah and other

progressives" who are demanding free

nd open discussion of peace terms.

Nation's Thought Stagnant

press and freedom of speech at home.

the only mode of expression in the ballot

decision in its history. No one man

within himself has all the knowledge or patriotism and vision of America. The problems of peace and future destiny

do not find their solution only in the cast. There is a Pacific as well as an Atlantic, an Orient as well as an Occi-

dent. There has never been a time when

with the prevailing thought or with that

with those in autority is of no conse-

Now is the Time to Talk "Notwithstanding the repression and suppression of recent months, which have made of the greater part of the

eastern press the mere servile echo of the Administration, notwithstanding that free speech has been virtually dead among us and that our thought has been

tagnant for want of expression; not

withstanding the Prussianizing of the news of the nation, by which we have received only what those in authority wished us to have, this of all times in

BRITISH AIR RAIDERS BUSY

uture of the country, .

END OF SKIP-STOP IS DEMANDED FOR FEDERAL STREET

South Philadelphia Business Men Ask P. R. T.

to Act

POINT TO ACCIDENTS

Councilman Lennon on Committee Named to Lay Protest Before Company

Demand for elimination of the Rauld Transit Company skip-stop at Federal street is made-in a resolution sent to the company today by the South Philadelphia Business Men's Association. Unless it shall be abolished, the as sociation declares, "there will be a har-

vest of accidents that will cost the Rapid Transit Company more money than it can hope to save and bring unnecessary distress upon those who may be in no wise responsible."

Action by the association was stirred by numerous killing and accidents at skip-stop corners in various parts of the city. Increase of vehicle traffic in Federal street, with hundreds of army trucks passing along that thoroughfare at all hours of the day and dozens of funeral processions every morning and afternoon, make the possibility of serious accidents increasingly apparent, in the pinion of the association, which held n special meeting last night at which the resolution submitted to the transit company today was adopted.

Company, Likes System

The Rapid Transit Company has ansounced repeatedly that it will continue the skip-stops because of the financial economy they work out,

The matter of a nation-wide abolish ment of the scheme, enforced largely through a wartime recommendation of the Federal fuel administrator, is now under discussion by the administration.

Bogar L. Cole, chief of the conservation bureau of the administration offices here, is in Washington today talking over with Doctor Garfield the ques-

tion of skip-stop elimination.

Coroner Knight, who recently requested the Rapid Transit Company to eliminate the skip-stops because of the frequent deaths laid at the door of the system, was quoted today as saying: "To the skip-stops, and to them alone, is the increased number of trolley acci-

dents due. No other inference can rea-sonably be drawn from the facts."

"Ammes A. Hamilton, president of the south Philadelphia Business Men's Assolation, told today of the appointment f a special committee to make a study ditions in Federal street and check up on the number of accidents that have rred on that street as a result of

he skip-stop system. 'Cars crossing Federal street." he "do not stop, and, owing to the of traffic on that thoroughfare, there have been many accidents. The war is over and there is no longer any need for the continuance of the system. Federal street is an important highway and must be regarded as such."

Will Visit P. R. T. Company Harry C. Black, Charles A. Shetzline, Select Councilman James E. Lennon and Jehn J. Guerin were appointed to serve on the special committee. These men, after checking up on accidents and other data, will appear before the P. R. T. officials and urge the abolition of the ship-stop system for Federal street.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that because the cars do not stop at Federal street, merchants and workers in indus

ble inconventence. There are more than 250 business men connected with our association," he declared, "and every man is opposed to the present system. The P. R. T. officials say they intend to maintain the system in the interests of economy. We shall endeavor to prove that they are not saving money, but actually losin it by continuing the skip-stop system.

GREED TRIPS ALLEGED SLAYER

Man With \$1800 in Cash Tries to Pawn Murder Victim's Watch Pawn Murder Victim's Watch
Greed induced Peter Leitsos to pawn
a watch for a few dollars when he
still had more than \$1800 in cash on
his person, resulting in his arrest today-on a murder charge.
Leitsos is accused of having killed a
Greek laborer at the Bethlehem Steel
Works, Bethlehem, Pa., last Thursday
night, and robbing the body of \$3000
mid a watch. Descriptions of the nurderer and the watch were sent to Philadelphia, but up until last night no trace
of either could be found.

A pawnbroker on South Twelfth
street notified police headquarters that
he "had received the watch, Detective
William Beishaw, head of the murder
squad, located Loitsos in Twelfth street
helow Locust, and the arrest was made
today.
Loitsos confessed to the murder and

sday.

Loitsus confessed to the murder and obbery, the police say. He is twenty-even years old and an Armenian.

SELLS PART OF RIVER BED

State Gets \$16,857 for Land Near

Hog Island The State today received a check for \$19,867 from the American International Shipbuilding Cornoration for 34,21 acres of land in the bed of the Delaware river tacated by the United States Government and adjoining the Hog Island Mayord properties.

ment and adjoining the Hog Island shibbard properties.

"This transaction, which was completed by the payment of the check, is the largest sale by the Commonwealth of vacant land in years and one of the most unusual," said James H. Craig, deputy secretary of internal affairs today, "Under the act of 1913 the owners of adjoining lands have the first opportunity to purchase the property and the American International has taken it up. The land was vacated by the inited States as a part of a navigable stream some time ago. This substantial sum of money will be added to the state parmanent school fund."

THE WEATHER VANE 1dd November dowdiness: Wednesday, increasing cloudiness, cir tonight" the plass is showing northwest winds are

FOOLISH TO CHASE FRITZ TO BERLIN, SOLDIER ASSERTS

War's Ending Saved Countless Lives, Says Wounded Philadelphian

MEN ARE GLAD IT'S OVER

Fort McHenry Base Hospital Has Big Quota of Hero Pennsylvanians

[This is the seventh of a series of special articles to be printed by the Evening Public Ledger recomming the heroic deeds of Pennsylvania service men in the great war.]

france who is not glad that the war la over. -Men who actually fought the oche appreciate what was means and what it would cost to beat back the erman army to the gates of Berlin.

"The Germans got tired of the Kniser and were so exhausted that they quit, Their action has saved a multitude of lives and we are exceedingly happy. And, after all, you must remember that real scrapper doesn't like to kick a man when he is down, and that is Gernany's position today."

The soldier who made there remarks is Neal Matthews, 851 East Cornwall street, Philadelphia. Matthews did not gain his knowledge of the boche in lecture halls or from special articles written by men who spent two weeks behind Administration for "repression and supthe lines in France.

during the war, Semator Johnson, of today and followed it up by relating his California, today called upon the nation war experience. He is now at the Fort o throw on stagnation of thought and McHenry base hospital in Baltimore and the ind recovering from bothe machine-gun penly discuss peace problems and the bullets. His first wound was an ugly one on the right leg, and a half hour later he sustained a second wound on

On Chateau Thierry Front That was on the Chateau Thierry ront white he was attached to L company, of the 109th Infantry. That is one of the Iron Division units, and Mat-While echoing the loftlest sentiments thewa's experience forms an interesting

of democracy and freedom for all other nations, the Administration, with an iron hand, destroyed the liberty of the chapter in the history of that fighting organization. "On. July 15," said Matthews, as he ccupied the position of honor in the said Johnson. "By repressive and sup-pressive measures the thought of the ward barber shop. T. Company was in a defensive position. Shells were scream-ing over our heads and machine-gun bullets were digging little holes in the nation was made stagnant and no loyal expression which did not yield a ready acquisicence was permitted or tolerated. In a republic, arrested and suppressed, earth, and quite near us, but we were not engaged in what is known as combat work. We were just holding on and preparing to enter the fight when we expression and stagnant thought are unhealthy and dangerous things.

"The result of the recent election, in my opinion, was due to the polley that arrogated to itself omniscience, and dewere needed. Suddenly the Germans made a counter-offensive and in the twinkling of an eye two or three bat-tallons, perhaps 2000 boche infantry-men, swept down upon us. nied to loyal Americans the right of free

and decent expression. A repressed and suppressed people, forbidden for many "My piatoon was somewhat isolated from the company, and before we knew it the Germans had cut off our retreat. There were fifty-eight of us and, believe box, and there expressed themselves.
"Our nation, now in the peace conference, wil make the most momentous me, it was some fight. For a few minutes we played have with that bunch of Fritzles. Our machine gunners and automatic rifemen mowed them down like grass, but they would not stop, and

the republic has so needed the best thought and the best efforts of its citizens. That this thought may not agree Republican League Will Urge General for Presidency

Reading, Pa., Nov. 26.—A Pershing-or-President boom was started last vening at the meeting of the North-attern Republican League, this city's leading Republican organization. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions, to be passed at the next resolutions, to be passed at the lexi-regular meeting, urging the commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces for the Republican nomination. The league has always been affiliated with the Republican organization. Arrangements are being made by the league to participate in the parade at the inauguration of Governor Sproul.

29 SHIP CONTRACTS CANCELED

All Orders Not Already, Under Way in Oregon District Revoked Desires in Return to Build Mer-Portland, Ore., Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—Cancellation of contracts for the building of twenty-nine wooden ships, replenting a value, if completed, of \$419.525.000, was ordered in the Oregon district yesterday by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which revoked all orders for wooden ships not already under way. One shipyard immediately discharged its working force of 200 men and announced that it would close.

sin of Independence

when a group of visitors were gathered about the relic, Orr was called upon to give a brief talk on "high spots" in the bell's eventful career. Thousands of times he enlightened questioners, telling how it became cracked, and narrating the various trips it had made about the

LIBERTY BELL'S GUARDIAN,

FARE BOOSTERS WARNED TO HIRE LEGAL COUNSEL

Traction Officials Appear Without Attorney-Commissioner Postpones Hearing

A rare instance of a corporation being warned to engage legal counsel or curred today, when Public Service Commissioner Ryan, in postponing hearing on a complaint, advised officials of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Railroad WILSON'S PEACE on a complaint, advised officials of the ompany to be represented by an at torney at the hearing.

torney at the hearing.

A complaint was lodged by the town council of Morrisville, Pa., against the company, which operates trolley lines from Trenton to points in Pennsylvania. Merrisville is opposite Trenton.

The complaint specified that the fare in the zone including Morrisville has been raised twice this year. In March if was boosted from five to six cents and recently from six to seven cents.

Sidney E. Wright, president, and Gaylord Thompson, general manager of the traction company appeared at the hearing today before Committee room, City Hall.

The hearing was postponed until Friday at 1 o'clock in Mr. Ryin's private office in the Land Title Building.

WINTERFELD WHINES AGAIN

Being Made Powerless

London, Nov. 26.—Another German protest against the armistice conditions has been sent broadcast by the Nauen wireless. General von Winterfeld insued this latest complaint. He objects to the German army being rendered powerless, saying. werloss, saying;
"It can only be assumed that it is the ention of the high command of "It can only intention of the Allies to intention of the high command of the Allies to completely dissolve and destroy an army which during fifty months has gioriously made a stand against sunerior numbers; and whose front at the cessation of hostilities had not been broken through."

HOSIERY MEN TO FIGHT

Inreasonable Cancellation of Orders Arouses Manufacturers

A fight against cancellation of orders without "just and valid reasons" has been instituted by the Pennsylvants, Division of the National Association of Hesiery and Underwear Manufacturers. Some merchants, the association contends, have made a practice of ordering goods and then, for various reasons, suddenly cancelling the order after the manufacturer has been useful. manufacturer has begun to fill it.
Two remedial measures are pro-Reading of the Pennsylvania division One proposed remedy is to have a

STRIKE QUICKLY BROKEN

Shipworkers Return When Piez Denies Government Sympathy Striking employes of the Pennsylvania yard of Pusey & Jones, at Glouester, returned to work yesterday simultaneously with a decisaration by Charles Plex, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, that strikers will get on sympathy from the Government.

The men struck because of complaints against Arnold Colburn, foreman of the erectors. Officials of the American Federation of Labor Induced them to go back to work and settle their differences amicably.

through the sheer force of numbers wiped out my platoon. Just three of us Continued on Page Four, Column One

PERSHING BOOM IN READING

Date of work and settle their discrete clear annicably.

"I will not coddle men who break their agreements with the Emergency Fleet Corporation," said Mr. Plez. "They have absolutely no right to strike without going through channels expressly provided by the American Federation of Labor for adjustment of labor disputes of all kinds."

FLEET CORPORATION MAN DIES

main offices were moved here from Washington. He was forty-six years

old.

Mr. McGowan became ill at the offices of the corporation, 140 North Broad street, yesterday.

GERMANY WOULD KEEP MARINE

London, Nov. 26.—The German Covernment has approved the plan of the late Herr Ballin, manuging director of the Hamburg-American line, whereby Germany will keep its merchant marine and in return build ships to deliver to the Allied countries at agreed prices.

REDS INSIST KAISER AND SON BE PUNISHED FOR PLOTTING WAR; LUDENDORFF IN FLIGHT

TRIP WILL TAKE

President Expects to Remain in Europe at Least a Month

ALLIES ACCEPT TERMS

General Objects to German Army Diplomatic Success Won by This Country in Preliminary Discussion

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 26.

Whiten expects to be in Europe for the opening of the peace conference and reliminary discussion, No definite limit has been fixed but it

Italian Ambassador, Count di Cellere. as well as Ambassador Jusserand of France and the American peace delegation, will cross on the ship with the

Preparations for the President's trip re going forward rapidly at the White House, though they still are surrounded with scenery and no one professes to Reading of the Pennsylvania division.

One proposed remedy is to have all the facts involved in the cancellation referred to the executives of the national association for arbitration or legal pacts. The other is the compilation of a list of all merchants who make "unjust and uncalled for" cancellations, the list to be available to all members of the association.

Among many messages received from the factor of the cancel form.

Among many messages received from England, France and Italy urging Mr. Wilson not to let unfavorable criticisms interfere with his plans is understood to be one from Lord Northcliffe, ap-parently suggesting that all objections should be disregarded because the President's presence is essential.

It was said today that there was no foundation whatever for talk of a censorable over the setting of the peace conference, and that American newspaper correspondents would be size.

correspondents would be given all faillities possible for transmitting their

By the Associated Press The United States Government's immense diplomatic success in obtaining from the Allied Governments acceptance of President Wilson's Allies of President Wilson's from the Allied Governments acceptance of President Wilson's fourteen points, with only one reservation and addition, is becoming daily more apparent as the preliminaries for the approaching peace congress are being outlined largely the bas's of the President's poin Colonel E. M. House, the special representative of the United States Govern-

W. C. McGowan, Supervisor,
Stricken in His Office

William C. McGowan, supervisor of District No. 4, wood ship division of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, died for Mr. McGowan was a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., and come to Philadelphia with the Fleet Corporation when the main offices were moved here from unity, but that they should not be obtained for the United States Government, when he arrived here found little disposition among American and European friends to accept as a totality the framework of peace as expressed by President Wilson, Some European statesmen considered that the points had worked as a good solvent upon Germany; that they had served their great purpose in their effect upon German unity, but that they should not be obtained in the Crime for Which Pennsylvanian Is on Trial

GIVES DETAILS OF CRIME 4 LINERS BRING BOYS purpose in their effect upon German unity, but that they should not be ob-served too closely when it came to formulating the practical details of the set

Allied statesmen plainly put forward the view that as the American tradiquarrel among European nations and declare its neutrality. It was pointed out that for two years

OLDEST POLICEMAN, DIES

and the winning group, it was suggested, supposed that America, having accomplished her alms, would return to her detachment and allow the countries intimately concerned to arrange a settlement, according to the European viewpoint of the situation.

BY DUCHESS TO AID LUXEMBURG

Young Ruler Wants Protection From German Troops and at Peace Table Washington, Nov. 26 .- (By A. P.)-

President Wilson has been asked by the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg to intervene in behalf of the Grand Duchy to protect it against the dangers incident to German demobilization and to safeguard in the peace negotiaitons its rights as a small nation, free and in-

Lendon, Nov. 26.—The Grand Duchess of Luxemburg has decided to take no share in the Government of her coun-try for the present, a dispatch to the Express announced today.

Luxemburg has been under German military rule from the start of the war-until the recent evacuation. It is now eccupied by American and French troops.

"Revelry by Night" Again Arrest of Hollweg, Stirs "Belgium's Capital"

ABOUT 6 WEEKS "Beauty and Chivalry" Dance Till Dawn in Honor of King's Return—"Fair Women and Brave Men" Make Merry

By PHILIP GIBBS

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the British Armies, Nov. 26. After the state entry of the King of the Belgians into Brussels and the last ceremony of the day, when in the instead of the passed through immense crowds in the Grand Place to the Hotel de Ville to receive an ad-

Your one month is the time President ants, high officers and simple soldiers were exalted to equality of rank in the brotherhood of Joy. Ecasmus would have found a new text for a book in praise of folly through this

night in Brussels, for in this folly of erowds there was the light-heartedness was said authoritatively today that the President plans to be back on American and the commadeship of humanity of many nations linking arms across the frontiers of the spirit and the laughter often of women who had tasted the said of their own tears in four ears of agony, In the open squares of Brussels, be-

Belgian or French soldiers—anythrur that stood for here worship in their whirled about them hearts-and

had been on the other side of the line had never seen for four years. that, like moths which had been in darkness, they went close into the fire of all this light, finding strange pleas of all this light, finding strange please ure in its blinding glare, in its whirl-ing signs and in the advertisements that flashed out above the white, up-turned faces.

In these crowds were soldiers of all the Allies. It was an international night in Bruseis and a festival of victory, for besides those who came in for the

MOVE TO REINSTATE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

ZURICH, Nov. 26.-Efforts to reinstate Emperor Charles are growing in Vienna, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung. will be accomplished in a few months."

CHILEAN CONGRESS CENSURES VICE PRESIDENT

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26 .- Second Vice President Cardenas has been officially censured by the Chilean Congress as "unpatriotic" because he made a speech before that body last night expressing the hope the differences with Peru could be settled without war.

ADMITS MURDER 12,000 TROOPS TO SAVE WOMAN

offenses became intelerable and America entered into the war both for that reason and became America did have a community of ideals of gevernment and community of ideals of gevernment and lings of a "pai" in crime, who said,

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will be followed soon by other units
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Mrs. Hamel's house when she discovered
them and began to scream. Regan killed
them and began to scream. Regan killed
them, he confessed, by knotting a towel
around her throat to suppress her cries.

The demobilization will take place at
those camps.

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will be followed soon by other units
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Units on Way

The units now en route to New York

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in ruins. Now, however, a Socialist
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peace and the security of the economic Regan wrote from his cell to Judge and the ship on which they sailed were Rozalsky asserting that Miss Baksa cid announced by General March as follows:

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Minnekanda — Second alreraft acand employment, he pointed out, and the sailed were declared, must labor to mis utimes. The rebuilding of the State.

Liberty was worthless without food and employment, he pointed out, and the sailed were declared. The rebuilding of the State. the newspapers of the trial. He refused at first to give any details of the crime unless he was promised immunity from prosecution, but finally made a full confession, which he said he would swear to in court. It is understood that if his struction Company, at service, 5 officers, 238 men; 254 men; Nineteenth Construction of a national assembly to manslaughter. Pending this inquiry teenth Construction Company, 5 officers, 238 men; 5 first to give any details of the crime and 249 men; 254th Squadron, 2 officers, 258 men; Eighteenth Construction Company, 7 officers, 238 men; First to manslaughter. Pending this inquiry teenth Construction Company, 5 officers, 258 men; 5 first to give any details of the crime he milded at the rebuilding of the State. Liberty was worthless without f and employment, he pointed out, and summoning of a national assembly necessary to secure the co-operation officers, 258 men; Eighteenth Construction Company, at service, 5 officers, 238 men; First to give any details of the crime and employment, he pointed out, and summoning of a national assembly necessary to secure the co-operation the central March as follows:

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Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger low the white Palace of Justice which German Delegates Meet at crowns the central hill of the city the people dateed all night. They clapped their hands and made fatty rings around English and Scottish

immense crowds in the Grand Place to the Hotel de Ville to receive an address from Burgomaster Max and the clyic authorities, the people of Belgium's capital gave themselves up to a night of carnival, which by badiuck I was unable to see.

It was a Flemish "Kermesse," in white rich and poor, nobles and, peasants, high officers and simple soldiers and speasants, high officers and simple soldiers.

According to the Vienna Achtunblatt, Cardinal Piffl, in a statement to a meeting of 300 women, said: "Prospects for the restoration of Emperor Charles are favorable. It probably

the view that as the American tradi-tional policy had been one of detachment from European affairs, it was natural for the American Government when the war broke out in Europe to consider it a quarrel among European nations and to declare its neutrality.

James Regan, a Sing Sing conver, pland will arrive home within the next killed Mrs. Helen Hamel in her board-ing house here last February, exonerat-ing Miss Elizabeth Baksa, of Freemans-burg. Pa., nineteen years old, now on

in the meantime the District Attorney, who said that he was not satisfied with some parts of Regan's confession, will check up its various features with other evidence in the case. Regan will be subjected to an exan ination by alientees.

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German GIVES DETAILS OF CRIME 4 LINERS BRING BOYS volved Germany."

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.

James Regan, a Sing Sing convict.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 26.

Hetween 12 900 and 15,000 American

James Regan, a Sing Sing convict.

Foldlers who have been training in Eng. It was pointed out that for two years and a half the American Government observed its neutrality and called the attention of both groups of belligerents to violations of sea law. Germany's offenses became intolerable and American content of the came into Mrs. Hamel's house, where entered into the war both for that readent of the war both for the war both for that readent of the war both for the war

of human rights with the Allies. America, as became a great country, was impelled to put forth great efforts and she did.

Allied statesmen have fully approciated the effect of American arms in winning the decision. Nevertheless, it was contended by some, this had been a controversy among European nations and the winning group, it was suggested, supposed that America, having accompany and the winning group, it was suggested.

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true he will be permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter. Pending this inquiry the Baksa trial was recessed until next Monday.

Story Will Be Investigated

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Lapland-First Bandley-Page Train ing Section, 136 officers, 449 men; Six-ty-ninth Photo Section, 1 officer, 30 men; Seventieth Photo Section, 1 officer, 20 men; Seventy-first Photo Section, 1 ofmen; Seventy-first Photo Section, 1 of-ficer, 26 men; Seventy-second Section, 1 officer, 29 men; sailmakers' detachment, 1 officer, 100 men; 265th Aero Squadron, 2 officers, 119 men; 263d Squadron,

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Jagow and Zimmerman Demanded

HEAD OF ARMY GOES TO SWEDEN

Berlin and Plan Assembly

EBERT AND DR. SOLF ARE SCORED BY EISNER

Coast Cities and Dresden Turn Away From Bolshesist Influences

> By the Associated Press Berlin, Nov. 26.

"We demand the immediate con vening of a revolutionary tribunal for the purpose of passing sentence on the Hohenzollerns, father and son, and on Von Bethmann-Hollweg, says the Red Flag, the organ of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, in commenting on the disclosures made in Munich concerning the complicity of Germany in bringing about the war. "William II must be commanded to return and give an account before this tribunal."

The Spartacus organ also demands reckoning with the Socialist leaders Ebert, David, Molkenbuhr and others for participation in propaganda calculated to absolve Germi from responsibility for causing the

"We have been told that German had no knowledge of Austria's ulti matum to Serbla. It was a lie," says the Vorwagets. "Berlin was said to have admonished Vienna to go slow

li was a He." The organ of the independent Social

ists. Die Freiheit, says:
"They committed high treason, we cannot lay hands on William and his son, but it is to be hoped that they will yet be brought to justice. Their fortunes, however, must be be confiscated. Dr. Von Bethmann-Hoffweg, you Jagow and Zimmerman all for von Jagow and Zimmerman (all f mer German foreign secretaries), who only are inoportune in view

mistice conditions," but primarily are intended to stimulate a revolutionary sentiment.
Vount Revention in the Tages Zelvount Revention in the tages zon-time, says that neither Bethmann-Hollweg nor his asociates desired a world war and that they were not pre-pared for it. The Count adds: "It is not to be denied, however, that their jumbling was responsible for complications which ultimately in-volved Germany."

The disclosures at Munich gave proof

The units now en route to New York basis. Every workman and soldier, and the ship on which they sailed were declared, must labor to his utmost and employment, he pointed out assembly was

diately made for the government of the federated empire. Doctor Solf, the Minister of Poreign

Affairs, declared the altuation Continued on Page Four. Column T

Accuses Kaiser of Fraud in Taking Government Gold

Geneva, Nov. 26,-"The Kainer took with him all the Government gold and silver securities and unfraud to get them past the custon authorities," says the 1 Leipziger Zeitung.

our history is the time when Americans should interchange their thought and should express themselves. "We can perform no higher duty and render no greater service than publicly to discuss our problems of peace, peace terms and the future relations between ourselves and other nations and the path the Republic shall follow in the years

In 13 Months Preceding Armistice They Bombed 709 Objectives Lendon, Nov. 26.—(By A. P.)—Statistics published relative to the work of the independent air forces show that during the thirteen months preceding the armistice the astonishing number of 700 bombing raids were made by British aviators over German territory.

There were 274 raids on large German towns, 209 on German airdromes established for the defense of the Rhine and 126 on other military objectives.

In all 727 tons of bombs were dropped.

and 136 on other military objectives. The list of large towns visited shows that fifty-two were bombed during the

PERSCH TO STAND TRIAL Magistrate Pleads Not Guilty to

Embezzlement Charge Accompanied by his attorney, Con-essman John R. K. Scott, Magistrate gressman John R. K. Scott, Magistrate George A. Persch was arraigned in Quarter Sessions Court before Judge Carr today, indictments charging misdemeanor in office, embezziement and demeanor in office, embezziement and man for forty-nine years.

demeanor in chice, embesses, perjury. Persch pleaded not gulity. Following the arraignment Assistant District Attorney John H. Maurer announced that the District Aftorney and Mr. Scott would agree later on a trial date. **GOVERNOR GETS HISTORY JOB**

Brumbaugh Named by Defense The Etate Defense Commission at Hanrisburg this afternoon, elected Governor
Brumbaugh director of a bureau to collect data for the history of Pennsylvania in the war.

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Lick's famous relic and knew
it. Visitors
every detail connected with it. Visitors
at 'independence Hall could never
"atump!' the veteran bluecoats on any
phase of the bell's history. Frequently,
when a group of visitors were gathered
about the relic, Orr was called upon to Commission to Gather Data

Constantinople, Nov. 13.—(delayed— One thousand Germans and Austrians, including General Liman von Sanders, ferman commander in the Turkish army, who fled from Damascus and Aleppo, re-main in Constantinople and the neigh-normood. Their cuit across the Black sea has been cut of by the Rumanians



JAMES ORR For twenty-five years the guardian of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, is dead

